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A Physician

who lost his medicine chest, but, baving at hand a bottle of Aver's Pills found himself fully equipped.-J. Arrison M. D., of San José, Cal., writes:

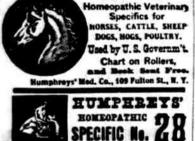
Some three years ago, by the merest accident, I was forced, so to speak, to prescribe Aver's Cathartic Pills for several sick men among a party of engineers in the Sierra Nevada mountains, my medicine chest having been lost in crossing a mountain torrent. I was surprised and delighted at the action of the Pills, so much so, indeed, that I was led to a further trial of them, as well as of your Cherry Pectoral and Sarsaparilla. I have nothing but praise to offer in their favor."

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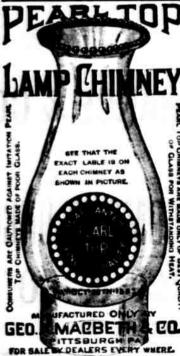
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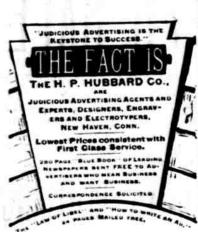
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The Properties of Coca.

Mr. Du Pre expresses the opinion that oca is the most potent nervine at man's "Its hygienic properties are from its physiological properfies, 'is the verifict pronounced by a Spanish physician resident at San Salva-dor, who furthermore declares that in hot infusion coca is the most useful and healthful beverage one can drink after dining. It is especially commendable to the feeble and to those who have tran-scended the limits of sobriety in using alcohol, and, therefore, should be tested in inebriates. It surely and certainly calms nervous excitability, and, used in small quantities, enables one to endure cold, rain and snow, and to defy great fatigue, and restores the forces im-

aired or jost by excesses. In South American countries it is popularly used for indigestion, disordered stomach, hysteria, flatulency, colic and all intestinal troubles

It is employed constantly by toilers in the mines, and when they reach the mines after marching several days through forests and over mountains, sustained alone by the use of coca and maize, they are permitted to eat at discretion through four days and have perfect rest. Co-them, and I've saved \$5 by going without my hat, so—yes, I'll get them; they'll cora, becomes more incurable than alco-cost only \$2." oca, becomes more incurable than alcoholism or servitude to opiates, but its conequences are not yet wholly measured nor determined. Excessive and constant use of the coca as an intoxicant begets rapid moral and intellectual degradation and decay, and the steady decline is interrupted at intervals by resistless impulses of violence and brutality. The nature of the parent, when perverted by the drug, is transmitted to the offspring, and the fiveterate vice, operating through generations is said to account for the brutality of certain races of Indians, notably the Quichas and Almaras of the Bolivian fastnesses - Washington Cor. Chicago

At the Battle of Gettysburg.

Very few civilians can rid their minds, even when they knew better, of the idea that any one present at a battle must see the whole or a large part of it, or at the least a very large amount of smoke and fighting. It is marvelous how very little any one individual sees of any one given battle, though he may be in the very thick of the righting, or even at the headquarters of the commander in chief. I realized that fully on the present occasion, for although standing on one of the most advantageous spots to witness a portion of the fight, with the valley and town of Settysburg lying below me and the neights beyond in full view, I reflected that our line was twelve miles in length of which on even a clear day, with no tervening figures or smoke, I could at least only see about two miles

Then again I had always supposed, as I am sure most other people suppose, that the commander in chief always took up a position where, field glass in hand, he could ommand a view of a large part of the action. Gen. Meade's headquarters were in a slight depression in a dense wood, whence you could see nothing a hundred yards off, and yet, strange to say, en pas-sant, secluded as was this spot, the rebs and ascertained the locality to a nicety racy that in ten minutes no less than six-teen horses belonging to the staff were killed. The officers all escaped unburt by seating themselves under the friendly shelter of huge bowlders of granite, where they laughed and chatted and enjoyed the thing as a big joke while the shells shricked and exploded beyond them.—Frank Bellew in New York Mail and Express.

The White Hair Crass.

I suppose most people who walk along Broadway with their eyes open cannot have failed to notice recently a remarkable increase in the number of young looking women with white hair that are to be met nowadays. I am myself the most credulous individual, and especially where lovely woman is concerned, it dis-tresses me to find myself having the smallest doubt as to the genuineness of everything about her. But it seemed to the so old that such a number of white naired women appeared all at once that I was moved to make perquisition into the subject, and consulted an affable acquaint-ance of mine who is what is styled a tonsorial artist.

craze is the latest fashionable fad, and that it is obtained by the same means that were employed to produce the daffodil colored tresses that have been so long in vogue, but which having been adopted by ladies of a certain class are now tabooed society. The bleaching mixture is mide of hydrogen, which, when mixed with 25 per cent, of ammonia, will in two s turn the blackest hair snov white by the simple process of destroying

The jerry builder is not to have it all his own way in Rome. The municipality has at last interfered and declared that overgrown, decrepit, insanitary structures are no longer to be run up like mush rooms and finished off, let and inhabited before the plaster is dry. The specula-tors and contractors who have hitherto been monarchs of all they surveyed protested against this interference with the vested interests of dishonest workman-ship; but the S. P. Q. R. will probably stand firm, the evil having grown to in tolerable and impossible dimensions There is a grim satisfaction in knowing nothing else) which disgrace the Esquiline and the Prati di Castello are not quite so permanent as the Colosseum, and are scarcely more desirable as places of resi They will rapidly crumble away, to be replaced, perhaps, with buildings more worthy of the Eternal City. But in the mean time, and for a generation or two at least. Rome is architecturally diseyes of the civilized world

-Pall Mall Gazette. "I once knew a sea captain who came from about here, he continued in a lighter strain, "who had an encounter with a shark in his youth and lost his ose, and for the sake of harmony rather than vanity he had a tin false nose made to look as much like the lost feature as possible. When he went to sea he tried always to make his crew recognize the bath with appropriate respect and observance: he therefore ingenuously had a silver nose made for himself which he wore on Sunday, keeping the tin nose for week days, and the signal was always re-spected, so far as he knew. Perhaps he never heard that the sailors always called the Sabbath "Silver nose day, might well have easily been pardoned for

doing .- Boston Post. Syrup of Figs. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's nly true laxative. This pleasant Cali-ornia liquid fruit remedy may be had at Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c, and \$1 bottles It is the most pleasant, prompt and effect-ive remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to cure constipation,

ndigestion, and kindred ilis. The reported killing of Explorer Stanley

Bodily health and vigor may be obtained as easily in the heat of summer as in the of common prudence to guard against ma-winter months, if the blood is purified and larious diseases, intermittent fevers, agues vitalized with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Every and bilious attacks, person who has used this remedy has been "Many cases of greatly benefited. Take it this month.

In the election at Strausburg Van Molke

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and RETRENCHMENT WAS NECESSARY.

Mrs. Birby Determined to Make the sebold Rills as Light as Possible. Mrs. Bixby became convinced the other necessary in her household expenses. Business is dull," she said, "a

must make our bills as light as possible. Poor husband is quite worried said suddenly, in the joyful tone of one who has had a happy thought. "I will do without the hat I intended getting to wear with my new gray suit. I can wear my black imported straw with it very well, and I will, too. I just must learn

Then she put on her hat and went down town, so elated over her "clear saving of five whole dollars," that she intended walking home with Mr. Bixby at noon and telling him all about it.

"I wonder now," she said, as she stopped before the windows of a glove store, "I wonder if I couldn't afford a new pair of those tan kid gloves with

Ten minutes later she stood before the ribbon counter in a dry goods store.
"This ribbon is really very cheap," she was saying to herself, "and I need a lot of ribbon awfully. I wonder if I could afford it today. Let me see, I—oh, of course I can, after saying \$5 on that hat." And she bought ten yards of ribbon at wenty-five cents a yard.

"Great sale of embroidery," she read a flaring placard a moment later.
"Just what I need," she said, "but I've been doing without because I wanted to economize; but I'm sure Charles couldn't say anything if I bought a little when I've saved five whole dollars." So she bought "a little" for \$1.75.

Then she got "the greatest kind of a bar-gain" in remnants of French gingham for said to herself, "but it was so cheap, and then I'd saved five dollars this morning." with the cheering news of her economy

she had bought four yards of lace, three of insertion, a pound of candy, two collars and a pair of cuffs, a pair of slippers, two pairs of bose, handkerchiefs, three yards of lawn, a fan, a bunch of roses, another pair of gloves, and six liner bandkerchiefs and two neckties for Mr

Then she repaired to Rixby's office wish the tale of her economy, and ended by

"And here's a few little things I thought could afford after saving so much by oing without my hat." Bixby asked a few questions, made a rapid calculation, and said in an utterly

heartless tone :
"See here, Sally, don't you economize any more. You'll break me sure if you do. You've got \$16.98 worth of things already out of that \$5, and—" "You're just too mean for anything, Charley Bixby!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Pig in Mowali. The pig is almost a fetich in Hawaii; he by credited with supernatural sagacity; is ascrificed as an offering of popular avail to Pele, when that unpleasant goddess begiven by man to man, as the most delicate expression of friendship, and is the choicest expression of love and fealty that the subject can offer his king. His baking is as solemnly considered, and carried out as any sacrificial rite. He is dispatched, any sacrincial rite. He is dispatched, with all possible tenderness, after a generous diet of "poi"; his incipient bristles are delicately removed, and his faternal machinery dished up as a particularly agreeable bonne bouche; he is washed and cleaned and laid out white and innocent. for the fire. A hole is then dug in the ground and lined with glistening banans. and "ti" leaves; red hot stones are placed therein and others till the interior of the pig. He is placed upon a layer of leaves, two or three pails of water are turned upon him, vegetables and seaweed are packed about him, the earth is replaced and he is left to steam and bake until the time set for the "luau" arrives. Delicious is he when served up at the table, as From him I learned that the white hair pure and savory a piece of meat as any

A physician who has studied "the small seconomies of life" tells how the jellies which some bakers put into their tarts and jelly cakes are made. No wonder grocers can sell them so cheaply. The lirections are as follows: Take four quarts of water and half a pound of alum; boil the coloring matter Of course it is two minutes; add thirty-two pounds of frightfully injurious to health, as it with white sugar; boil five minutes longer; ers the capillary tubes just as any other vegetable is shriveled by burning, but the ladies who use it don't mind ruining nearly cold, add two ounces of acetic acid their health as long as they can be in the fashion.—New York Letter.

The Jerry Builders in Rome.

The jerry builder is not to have it all his own way in Rome. The municipality has at last interfered and declared that cold. If you desire strawberry jam, pre-pare the alum and sugar as before, and add half a pint of the essence of straw-berry; or, if lemon is desired, add essence on. You can make what you like with these proportions of alum and water. This is the way to make the grocers' jelly and the jam that is placed on tarts in the confectioneries and the bakeries.—Boston

Three Years of Skimmed Mills Louis Herbst, who is one of the best known Germans in South Jersey, cele-brated the other day his third anniver-sary of a skimmed milk diet. Mr. Herbst is a large, finely formed man of about fifty years of age, and weighs about two hundred pounds. Three years ago he was afflicted with dyspepsia and kidney troubles and was advised by his physician to try a diet of skimmed milk exclusively He tried the remedy for a couple of months and was so benefited by the diet that he determined to try it for a year At the expiration of the latter period Mr. Herbst's health was almost perfect. Far from becoming thin or emaciated from the long continued use of skimmed milk, his form was, if possible, even more rotund than before, and by the advice of his doctor he decided to adopt skimmed mill is his exclusive diet permanently. three years he has eaten or drank abso tutely nothing but the article named—not even water—and declared to his friends who visited him yesterday that he pro-posed to continue skimmed milk and dis-pense with steaks, bread and butter and beer for the rest of his life. - Philadelphia

A chance for inventors is offered by the German minister of war, who will give a prize of 5,000 marks (\$1,250) for the best improved cartridge box.

Hood's Sarsaparilla are based entirely on what the people say it has done for them Send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. for a book containing statements of many remarkable cures by Hood Sarsaparilla.

Katkoff, the famous Moscow editor and friend of the czar, is dying. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH ADD

Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by F. A. Garwood. Hotspur Remarks. "The sun doth nourish agues," therefore n the summer months it is only a measure

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb agne and congestive chills were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of

perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale of the southwestern habits and customs. by F. A. Garwood.

Beware of Scrotula Scrofnia is probably more general than any

Life is the dreamy sleep, and death miscalled-Its shadowed valley apanned by faith, with light day that retrenchment was absolutely its waters still, a stream down which we gently God's rod and staff our oars, fair angel hands ou

Its garb a montle whiter than the snows of earth affairs. Now, how can I save \$5 or \$10 To robe the soil awaking into glad new birth, and show Mr. Bixby that women can be economical if necessary? I know," she tals we

The English Government Clerk In the course of many visits to England have discussed with the chiefs of some of the leading bureaus, and have no reason to believe that the average Somerset house young man will do any more work than the average Washington clerk, of either sex. It is a notorious fact that the sole aim of the clerks in the employ of the various departments of the British government is "how not to do it " What is the testimony of a young man who once held a position in a country house, and was subsequently appointed as a civil service writer in the British custom house. He merely applied his country house habits of industry to the govern-

ment work.
In a few minutes at angry voice sounded in his ear, "For God's sake, man, don't work like that; you'll have the whole office against you, and you won't do yourself a bit of good." "Indeed," the newly appointed writer

remarked.
"Yes, it's a fact. H— has got to give you the next book when you're done, and he won't be ready for you before next Saturday." At the rate he was working the n

hand could have finished the book that day, which was Monday, and hence the complicated question which arose under the perfect system was how to kill the remaining five days. As a matter of fact, much of the time of a London barnacle, between the hours of 10 a m and 4 p. m., when he is supposed to be at work, is spent reading the papers, taking short walks, discussing the European and Irish questions, grombling at the stinginess of the public and bewaiting the working of this perfect system. As a rule the British government clerk is a man On the other hand, the average Wash

derks who carry on the business of the vernment in the various departments an industrious, quick and energetic per son, constantly on the alert for pron tion, and to improve his or her condition.

Robert P. Porter in Chicago Inter

Pilots the World Over.

As a matter of fact, qualified pilots are pilots the world over, but as men they differ more widely as types than the races or nations to which they belong. Your New York harbor pilot is one of the gravest and quietest of living men. He is sober, demure, unobtrusive, earnest You who annually summer in Europe going or coming scarcely ever see him From dress and appearance you could not even tell he was a scafaring man. This English pilot lived at Pill, at the edge of the tide, near Avonmouth, where dwell a hundred other pilots in slime, ooze, filth and drunkenness. Their women are half nude brawlers, harridans, and the hus bands live rayless lives of solden stupor startlingly contrasting with the alertness hardihood and daring of their hours o angerous labor. But a grade higher in the qualities that

prompt aspiration are their brothers of the British northern coasts and the English channel. They are chiefly men wh the degree of securing note among their fellows for hardiness, knottiness and from in frame, heart and life. Those of the Baltic seas are held in high esteem, not only for their bravery and skill, but in a certain respect and almost awe for their vocation which have come down, like folk lore, through the centuries, from the knowledge that old Danish law beheaded pilots for harm befalling vessels in their charge, thus aiding an element of tremendous moral courage to an already un they are full of romance and song. And your Cuban pilots—I know well the grace ess throng—are nerveless slaves of a depotic regime; picturesque in color and act bundles of excited ejaculations and oaths and without the blood, spirit or integrity of an American barnyard fowl.—Edga: L. Wakeman's Letter.

Every one who visits among the tene nents is surprised at the healthy looks of the children, who run about bareheaded and in summer barefooted, and who seen ruddy and strong. But they are the sur vivors who have passed through the criti succumb to the foul air and torrid heat Even these survivors, though they may seem outwardly vigorous, have but little strength, and when an epidemic of meayield to its baneful influence. The man agers of children's institutions will con firm this statement, and it shows how th effects of tenement life are perpetuated. The terrible mortality among young children is the most potent evidence of the effects of the tenement house system. The massacre of the innocents in th omes of the poor is amazing and appall from the poor is analyzing and appairing to any one who has given it thought. For upward of twenty years some 15,000 to 17,000 children under 5 years of age annually perish in the metropolis, and nost of them from what with fine iron ire called "preventable" diseases. spite the steady increase in intelligence and the various improvements that have been made in our sanitary regulations, in the condition of the streets and in the

deaths show a steady advance, and it will are taken by the health authorities to im ove the tenements. - New York Journal

haracter of the new buildings that have

sen erected, the proportion of children

American Money in Europe. It is more to the present purpose t peculate upon what the 100,000 Ameri cans who come to Europe this year wi set for their fifty or more millions of dol There will be taken back, in a tan gible way, a great many suits of English made clothes, bought cheap; a large num-ber of Paris made gowns, bought very, very dear; some pictures, some books ome bronzes and bric a brac, in all rep resenting several millions of dollars, but not of very great importance one way of the other. What of the intangible but more vital acquisitions brought back by the returning hosts? I grow discourage when I try to answer this question to my self. Seeing the American abroad, either here in London, where he plumes his wings, shaking the soot off their feathers, so to speak, for his fight to the continent or over in lands across the channel and North sea, it is very painfully borne in upon the observers that he is not getting worth of his money .- London Cor

How He Got His Title. Thomas M. Griffiths, the well known

civil engineer and builder of suspension bridges, has had a pretty extensive experi ence in dealing with people all over the country. In talking with him the other day he made humerous reference to the fashion which prevails in the south and southwest of conferring such titles as honorable, general, colonel or judge upor time employed in building a suspension bridge at Waco, Texas. One day he chanced to cross the public square with a soldier's canteen slung under his arm ball enough in regard to the efficacy of that valuable medicine. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years and only found relief by its use."—ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., III.

By a fire at Sevensejany. Russia, 4,000 Texas. "I got my title," remarked Mr. G. iffilms, "easier than any man I ever heard of north or south. But the man "HACKMETAC," a lasting and fragrant ner in which I got it is a fair illustration

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But Green's August Flower has done a

wonderful work in reforming this sad busi-ness and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and

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over in the sum of \$10,000 for complicity with E. L. Harper in appropriating \$700,000 of the bank's funds. In default of bail

she was locked up in the county jail. aparilla, and now says: "I am entirely well." "My son had salt rheum on his bands and The reason why Ackers on the calves of his legs. He tood Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely cured." J. B. is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will posi-tively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only I, HOOD & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

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If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals easy. 50c. The French press has broken out in a tiade against the lapsed Egyptian conven-

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50 Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and

It is believed in Vienna that Prince Ferdinand will decline the Bulgarian ruler SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption

Cure is sold by F. A. Garwood on a guar nte e. It cures Consumption.

It is expected that all work will be re-named by Monday in the coke regions. Athletics in New York City.

Hundreds of thousands of persons traelling on the Sixth avenue Elevated railroad in New York city have seen young men at their games on the Manhattan Athletic grounds, Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. The cars are high enough om the street to overlook the track and the diamond and the grand stand. J. J. McDermott, lieutenant-captain of the Olympics, who almost lives there, says:
"For strained muscles, sprains bro strained muscles, sprains, bri and external applications generally. I find nothing better than Allcock's Poror:

The French senate has passed the mobili-

We take pleasure in recommending the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-newer as safe and reliable for restoring gray hair to its natural color.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chil dren teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the mendous moral courage to an arready unapproachably dangerous calling. Our own
Pacific coast pilots are a bright, nervy,
ambitious lot. The gulf, Key West and
Behama pilots are a sunny crew with
more than a trace of "wrecking" tant in
their reserves calms and while less hardy. In General Debility, Emaciation,

Consumption and Wasting in children Scott's Emulsion is a most valuable food and medicine, it creates an appetite strengthens the nervous system and builds up the body. "Have been highly pleased with it in consumption, scrofula, and wasting diseases, bronchitis and throat roubles,"-A. Jones, M. D., Cornersville FLY's CREAM BALM was recommended

to me by my druggist as a preventive to hay fever. Have been using it as directed since the 9th of August and have found it a spe-cific for that much dreaded and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 9th till frost, and have tried many alleged rem-edies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay fover sufferers ought to know of its effieacy. F. B. Ainsworth, publisher, In-dianapolis, Ind. A Remedy for Kidney Affection

"My kidneys were so affected I have been compelled to get up as much as ten times in one night. I had pain in my side, back and left shoulder, and when down could hardly rise. I was unable to bend my body without great pain. I tried Simu Liver Regulator and my condition has im-proved so much that I hardly ever feel any of my old trouble." W. Jounson, Express Agent,

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